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Lions, wives and guests enjoy supper.

LET'S TALK ABOUT OUR TEENS

TEEN MUSIC & OTHER NOISES
Chief M. W. JOHNSTON
Elba Police Department

What possible connection could there be between popular teen music and law enforcement? Any officer will tell you that "Disturbing the Peace" often involves teens playing their music at audio levels which frequently rattles doors, windows, even minds, and generally drives neighbors up a wall. Thus, law enforcement and teen music come into direct confrontation. And just as often, this can be the beginning of the development of an uncooperative attitude toward rules and laws in general. It is not news to parents to say somewhere around the time a child turns 13 he is attacked by what seems to adults to be a strange music bug. On reaching this age, he is privileged to enjoy a type of music dating back to the stone age, when man beat on rocks to break the boring silence of simple existence. At this point the youngster is trying to subconsciously break the home ties, and if the parents show disgust and repulsion, he makes his first break from parental control, making new associations with outsiders who accept those things - music and otherwise - in which he finds enjoyment.

Granted, to most adults modern teen music is not dissimilar in its affect than a calisthenic overdone on an empty stomach two hours before church, but to forbid this and other popular teens likes and dislikes in the home can have an adverse result. The less the parent can tolerate the further away from the family circle the teen will stray in his search for acceptance, understanding and approval.

There is a fine line between "tolerate" and permissiveness. A parent can adjust to hearing the type of music teens enjoy, while at the same time demanding that sensible volumes in use be observed to spare the neighbors and their own tranquility. Parents can accept, even promote, teen parties in the home - with all the noise that accompanies - while insisting the rights of peace for others in the family and people living close by are not infringed upon. The parent unable to adjust to the noises of teen living, sets the stage for building barriers in all other areas of teen/parent relationship. Setting rules and seeing to it they are observed is once again the key to successful handling.

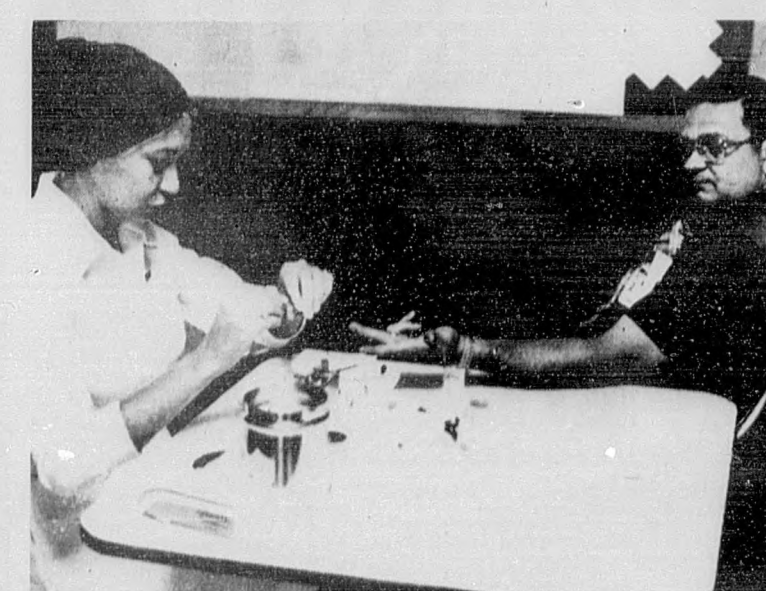
We in this department appreciate what you are going through while raising your teenagers and will always make your job easier whenever this is possible. We solicit your cooperation with this department where teens are involved, to make local law enforcement a smooth functioning process and an accepted way of life. Such cooperation will make your teen's growing up years much more enjoyable and a fond memory when reaching adulthood.

Wreck Claims Life Saturday

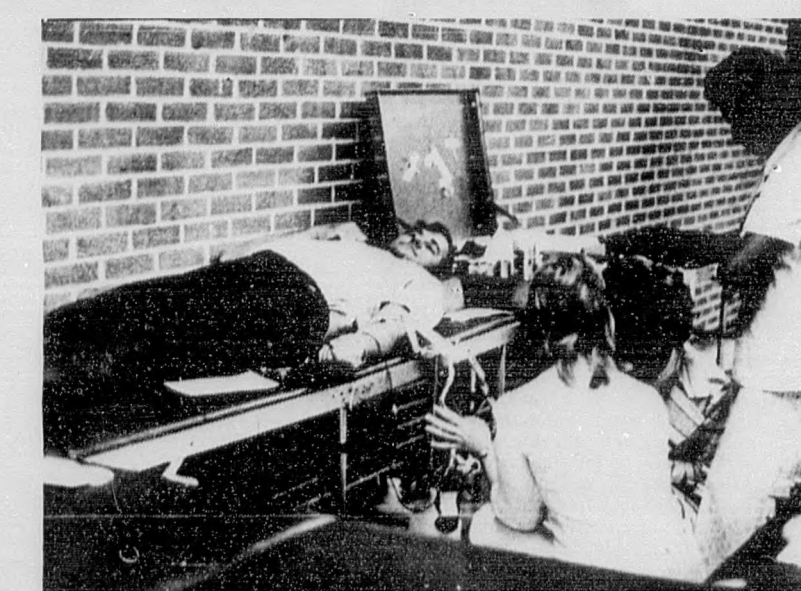
A two car accident Saturday afternoon claimed the life of Mrs. Beulah Carter. The accident occurred about three miles from Elba on the Taylor Road. Mrs. Carter was driving a 1973 Chevrolet which collided with a 1971 Buick driven by Mrs. Dianne Pope Taylor. Mrs. Taylor was taken to the Elba General Hospital by the Elba Rescue Squad.

The accident happened about 1:35 p.m. on a rain slick road, according to State Trooper R. W. Whitworth. According to Whitworth, Mrs. Carter was killed instantly. He also noted that excessive speed was not a factor in the wreck. Mrs. Carter was traveling toward Elba and Mrs. Taylor driving away from Elba when the cars collided in a curve, at the bottom of a hill.

Bloodmobile Gets 75 Pints of 125 Quota Tuesday



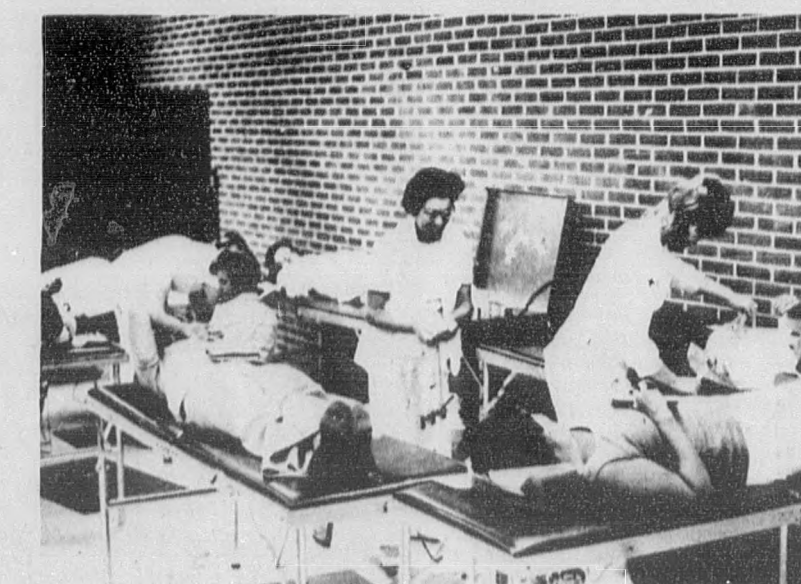
Tommy Deupree gets his finger stuck.



Billy was the first donor on the table.



Donors temperatures were checked.



All donor tables were filled early.



Legion Auxiliary Officers being installed are from left: Bessie Kate Peacock, Chaplain; Agnes Jones, Secretary; Treasurer; Evelyn Reeves, 1st

DISTRICT LEGION OFFICERS INSTALL

The district meeting of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday night in Elba. The joint meal of bar-b-que began the meeting. The group was then welcomed to Elba by Mayor Sam Sawyer.

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CANDIDATES TOTAL 18 IN CITY RACES

More names have been added to the list seeking public office in the City of Elba. The qualifying just over one week old there are eighteen candidates for the six incumbents (mayor and five council seats).

Five of the six incumbents qualified for re-election on the first day of qualifying. The sixth, Councilman Virgil Coleman has announced he will not be a candidate for another term.

In the mayor's race, incumbent Sam Sawyer is opposed by Robert Folsom and L. F. Inman. All three qualified the first day and no others have come forward at this time, even though the air is full of rumors of additional candidates.

Incumbent councilman Ronnie Vaughan is opposed in his quest for re-election to Place 1 by Jimmy H. Hudson and John Shipman.

Wayland Sharpless was appointed to a vacancy in Place 2 and is seeking election to the spot for a full four year term. He is opposed at present by Hoyt Rhodes.

Place # 3 is being sought only by incumbent councilman Charles Ellis. At press time there was no challenger who had qualified against him.

The largest number of candidates in the race have qualified for Place # 4 being vacated by Councilman Virgil Coleman. There are five candidates for the office at this time. They are (in order of when they qualified) Ethan R. deaux, Jr., Ken Mace, Ray Trammell, Earl McCollough and D. M. (Dud) English.

Qualifying the first day in Place # 5 was incumbent Ben Carpenter. He was also the first to draw opposition. At press time there were four candidates in this race with Carpenter, Marvin McCollough, Jimmy Bush and Mrs. Refina Grimes completing the list.

Mrs. Grimes is the first woman in recent years to run for city office and is presently the only woman seeking election this year.

Mrs. Grimes was asked last Friday her reasons for running. She answered, "I am a civic minded person and think we need unity in our town. There are improvements that can be made in every walk of life if people work together. I offer myself as a candidate."

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POOR ORIGINAL

BRAINSTORMS

With Ferris Cox

Our prediction last week that the excitement over training Navy pilots at Ft. Rucker was well warranted. The committee ruled by Sikes and his friends killed the idea. After the committee ruled by Sikes and his friends killed the idea, the committee ruled by Sikes and his friends killed the idea.

City politics are picking up some with nineteen people now qualified to run for office in August. There are five people lining up to scrap for one council seat, four for another and the countdown goes three, two, one on the other council seats.

One woman is in the council race, Mrs. Regina Gimes proved the rumors to be correct when she qualified last Friday afternoon. Another woman that was considered the race, known as she was not going to run, Mrs. Dixie Davis said that since she would now be on the road with her husband much of the time, she was not going to run for the council as she had planned.

Perry Finner finally got approval to spend two weeks at camp AASPC near Alex City. This camp is designed for a few people at the time to enjoy the outdoors. The camp is only for people who are handicapped in one way or another and need special care and/or facilities. Perry is on the road to recovery from a severe bout with osteoarthritis.

A number of jars have been placed in area businesses for people to donate to the Perry Finner Fund. The family works and tries to pay its bills and this fund is a desire that built America also makes them ineligible for government help. Mrs. Shirley Wise is doing the leg work with the jars and also with a plan to give away a car radio. The family expenses have been high to say the least and even more so with the donations add up to dollars and are a great help for a family with the doctor bills the Finner family has accumulated in the past year. Shirley didn't ask for any help, but if anyone feels so inclined, I am sure a little help would be welcomed - just give her a call.



Truck Driving Team

DIXIE AND HUGH DAVIS are shown preparing to leave for Kentucky on their first joint trip. Hugh owns his own rig and leaves to a truck line. Dixie is a newly licensed operator having recently completed truck driver's schooling in Chipley, FL. She will be serving as co-driver on the 18-wheeler allowing the Davises to double the mileage they log.

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Elba City School Board - 1st Thursday night at 7:00.

BPW meets the 2nd Monday of each month.

The Pilot Club will meet on 2nd & 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 at the Big R.

American Legion meets 1st Tuesday at Legion Home at 7:00.

Water & Electric Board - 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Weight Watchers meet weekly place - Courthouse Court Room at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The HRDC Office on Putman Street invites participation in the ceramic & sewing classes each Wednesday afternoon.

AROUND ALABAMA

If you've spent your life in a political atmosphere, you keep attuned to what folks are thinking. But once in a blue moon, folks reactions will flabbergast me.

Several weeks ago I wrote about going with my daughter, Cornelia Wallace, to Martha Mitchell's funeral. I mentioned that Cornelia was the only famous somebody there. Lots of the high and mighty ignored Martha when she first called for Nixon's resignation, and though she was proved right, they ignored her final tragic end. Well, not Cornelia and I was proud of her for standing up and being counted as Martha's friend.

Would you believe hundreds of folks around the nation felt the same way? It really flabbergasted me when the letters began pouring in. They all said about the same thing which amounted to thank you, and bless you, Cornelia, for going to that funeral.

We've been in such awful times of political hypocrisy, lies, break-ins, wire-taps, bribes, theft, sex-scandals. To lots of folks, Martha was the one voice of truth. The letters expressed grief and frustration that her end was such a lonely one. One and all were grateful to Cornelia for, as one letter put it, "representing all of us who loved and admired Martha." Besides those who wrote there are surely thousands more whose sentiments are the same. Cornelia sent copies of the letters to Martha's son, for they were a touching tribute to his mother's memory.

As mentioned in this column, when Martha was last here, I entertained her one evening. Last week I saw a friend who met Martha at that time, and had had a long chat with her. I wonder if she missed what ever became of the tape Martha told me about. That was news, for I knew nothing about it. So, my friend explained that while chatting with Martha (remember, the Watergate trials were still in progress), he expressed concern for her safety. Surely there were those who'd like to shut her up. Martha, he said, told him that she'd put all she knew about political dirt on the tape. It was, she said, in a safe vault, to be opened in the event of her death. And that, she laughed, is my insurance that I'll be safe.

Well now, so where is that tape? Why hasn't it appeared? Is it possible that Martha could have specified that the tape made public only in the event of her death by unnatural causes? Is someone, somewhere, concealing that tape? Knowing Martha's passion for bright, shining truth, I hope that the tape, if it exists, will surface, as a sort of post-

CELEBRATION COMPLAINTS

By Van English

With the recent onslaught of so-called "bicentennial" essays, this writer has been justifiably spurred (I have held my peace as long as possible) to configure and to express his own thoughts on this marvelous extravaganza which is, by all conceivable means, upon us.

The writer's purpose, as the reader will soon find, is not to recall the fireworks and splendor that occurred at the time Francis Scott Key rendered "The Star-Spangled Banner" or to reminisce the delicate embroidery of the immortal Betsy Ross, but rather to get off his chest the thing that worries him most about this gala celebration which will climax on the fourth of July. I've heard it all. I'm tired of it! This is what one would most likely hear were he to take a stroll around Court Square in our fair city. Many people seem to think that this whole idea of a bicentennial celebration is a burden and a farce. "Worse'n Chris' mas," some Scrooges might say. The very mention of the word "bicentennial" sets faces afire with anger and contempt for the speaker, for the country, for our forebears. The word should be shouted from the hilltops! Each and every citizen should be proud of the fact that his homeland is two hundred years an independence. Complainers should think awhile: what if someone tried to take away another's birthday? What if we didn't live in a democracy? What if the government chose professions for its citizens? The bicentennial is a celebration by one and all, a time for recounting the battles and bloodshed that made this country the greatest on earth. But primarily, the bicentennial is a time to be at home and to do everything possible to make splendid contribution to this gargantuan birthday party. Granted, some institutions and some individuals and some companies and some manufacturers do carry the bicentennial theme a bit too far, and this is where it should stop. Uncle Sam doesn't want to see two million white cars trimmed in red and blue and accented by the Great Seal darting across the freeways of the country. He doesn't expect every home to be blessed with an "Official Bicentennial" quilt. He doesn't expect to see every store window decorated with miniature flag decals and bald eagles. Why, just a few days ago, the writer was in our capital city when he spotted a gigantic fern (in a plant store) in a platter with the "Official Bicentennial Seal" and garnished with a ribbon depicting the original flag with thirteen Lilliputian stars. Adorable! But too much! Uncle Sam does not want any of this; what he wants is for spirits to be on fire with love of country and love of fellow citizen and love of the fact that we are an independence and have been for two hundred years! And this does not place in the human mind and in the human soul. And this is where it should begin and remain for each blessed member of the Great American Family.

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SECRET SERVICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was taken from the TAMPA TRIBUNE
Written by:
JIM SELMAN, Assistant Sports Editor

Larry Parrish says he might as well have worn a mask because for a long time he's been a major league baseball player who is one of the best kept secrets in Florida.

Parrish was such an unknown - he admits - that last winter he went fishing with another fellow from Haines City who didn't know he was a big leaguer.

Haines City isn't such a big place that people don't know pretty much what is going on around here.

Larry Parrish grew up in Haines City, played football and basketball there and rather quietly developed into the third baseman of the Montreal Expos.

Baseball's All Star ballots now out, list him as a candidate for National League / II Star Third Baseman.

Parrish is used to anonymity, but it's something that he is about to change.

"Not too many scouts come around Haines City," Parrish said. And when I played high school ball, David Bowden was playing at Kathleen. Everybody knew him and nobody had heard of me."

Parrish got no offers from the pros or colleges when he finished school. But his coach, Fred Conroy, who played baseball at Furman, got Seminole Junior College interested and Seminole signed him.

Within a year, "the scouts were coming around, Parrish said, "I guess I could have signed with anybody."

SKIPPED TRIPLE-A
He decided on the Expos, he said, because he thought it provided him a better chance of advancement. Zack Taylor signed him.

The Expos soon converted Parrish to third base. There was no one in the organization figuring to make it at third and Parrish, with a strong arm, looked like a hot prospect.

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If Parrish wasn't making his mark on the baseball fans of Florida as one of their home-grown kids had made it, he certainly was making himself known around the National League in 1975.

He hit .274 for the Expos and led the club in hits (146) and in doubles (32). His 65 runs batted in were third best. He had three thrilling hitting streaks going 17 for 39 (.407) in 10 games from April 25 to May 9, hit safely in 13 or 14 games, 22-for-34 (.470) from July 8-24 and in a 12-game streak Aug. 5-16 hit .353 with 19-for-51 in the latter he collected 14 extra base hits, drove in 26 runs and shared Montreal's player-of-the-month award with pitcher Dale Murray.

Parrish's rewards were a tie for third in the National League Rookie of The Year balloting and the third base position on the Topps National League All-Rookie Team.

A COLD PLACE TO PLAY
His bat has not been as productive thus far in 1976, and he is hitting around .30.

Maybe Montreal's cold weather is to blame.

It's a cold place for a Florida Cracker to be playing baseball. "It has been a lot colder than this time last year," Parrish said.

Heath Bullard both collected three hits for the winners while Doug Lee had two hits for the losers.

Windham used a staunch defense and timely hitting to defeat Nasco 5-1 in the fifth inning. In the second game Max Farris went three for four for Windham while Keith Fuller and Danny Sanders had two hits apiece for the losers.

Dorsey Blue outscored Peacock in the third game 10-12. Dorsey jumped out to a 10-0 lead after three innings but had to scramble for nine runs in the fifth and sixth to take the win. Frankie Christian led the Blues with four hits. Four Peacock players had two hits apiece.

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The 44th annual Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo will be held July 16, 17, and 18 at Dauphin Island.

More than 1500 fishermen from around the Gulf Coast and throughout the United States are expected to vie for trophies, a treasure chest of prizes valued at over \$18,000 and the chance to break one of the existing 23 Rodeo records.

There are 23 fish categories for the three day salt water fishing tournament cover a wide area of the Gulf from just south of New Orleans to south of Appalachicola, Florida. This will give fishermen a great chance to catch a record-breaking fish.

Ed Campbell, president of the 1976 Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, said, "Fishermen can participate from bridges, from wharves, from the shore and jetties, as well as from small and large boats. The only requirements are that they fish by the rules of the Rodeo and that they have a ticket entitling them to fish."

Tickets are on sale at local sporting goods stores and marinas in Mobile, Dauphin Island, Fairhope, Orange Beach, Pascagoula, Bayou La Batre and Patuxent. Tickets are only \$12 each.

Campbell further stated, "In addition to the beautiful trophies awarded to all first, second and third place winners in the over-all competition, there will be cash prizes. Also, the fishermen catching the largest and second largest fish will receive cash awards, per pound, up to a maximum of 1,000 pounds. If anyone catches the Mystery Fish, he will win a 1976 pickup truck."

Grand prize distributed a 16-foot Chaparral with an 85-HP Mercury outboard motor valued at \$3,000.

The Rodeo is sponsored by the Mobile Jaycees, who urge all fishermen to have their boats and gear in good condition so they can compete safely. Three records were broken in last year's rodeo, and officials predict another good Rodeo this year.

His dad, Alton Parrish, a carpenter, and his granddad, Fletcher Ennis, caught hundreds of fish. Larry threw as a kid, Alton Parrish says his son knew what he wanted to do a long time ago.

"When he played in the Little Leagues, he told his mother one day, 'I'm going to play professional baseball someday, Alton Parrish said."

Larry's interest in baseball blossomed in trips over to Tampa to see the Cincinnati Reds play spring training games. Mickey Mantle was his childhood hero.

Now the ex-Haines City Hornet has the chance of being an All-Star himself.

"I would like," he said, "to become one of the better third basemen in the National League and be a big RBI man. I've got a little power (10 homers in '75) but I don't think I will ever be a big power hitter."

I guess being in the major leagues is beginning to wear - off on me though. "I used to stand around on the field and look at the Stags and the Benches and say to myself - 'I can't believe I'm on the same field with these guys.'"

Dorsey Reds Stretch Lead In Softball

By Mike Capps

In men's softball action the Dorsey Reds opened up a two game lead over Wises with three wins.

Dorsey Reds record now stands at 15-2. Wises 13-4. Nasco 11-6. Windham 9-8. Dorsey Blue 7-10. Karpel Kare 5-12. Peacock 4-13. and Woodland Grove 4-13.

In Wednesday's action the Red's erupted for nine runs in the sixth inning to down Wises 17-7. Mickey Marler and Heath Bullard led the Reds at the plate with three hits. Wayne Flowers led the losers with three hits.

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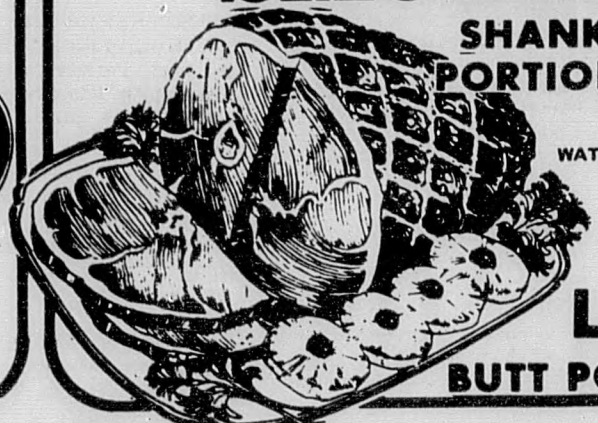
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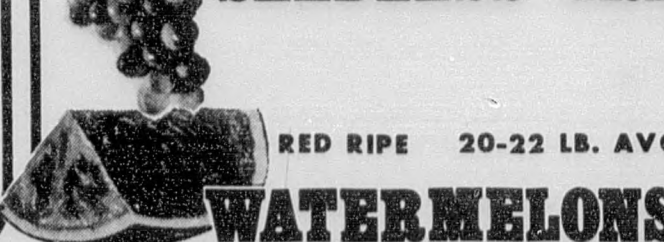


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